Case Hangs On Entries.

The point about which the current criminal proceedings will center is

show that the entries on the books of the stock brokerage firm of Lewis

to which the Riggs National Bank was

Preliminary Skirmish

Government and the bank officials.

Of the \$1,063,962.16 worth of supplies

shipped to European countries by the

American Red Cross since the begin-

ning of the war \$790,070.25 were sent to

the ailied powers, while the central nations received supplies equivalent to

Bankers to Hear Boom of

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BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., May .-Leading American bankers, their

prominent defendants.

#### Representations Sent To Carranza on Raid

Representations have been made to the Carransa government in the matter of the Melcan raid against the Big Bend country. The State Department messag suggests that General Carransa do al

in his power to prevent a recurrence.

Further, it suggests a readjustment of Carranga forces would be advisable so that scattered bands could not again cross the Rio Grande.

The State Department message assumed that Carranga will do all he can to guard against fresh attacks.

The raids caused a halt in yesterday's conference between Generals Scott and Obregon over the El Paso peace pact. Scott notified the War Department today.

Another conference is scheduled for today.

Scott's message said it was deemed beat to ascertain fully the effect of Villa's last raid before proceeding with negotiations. Whother these activities will mean still further delay is not known.

is not known.

Secretary Baker received from Fun-ston a report of his plan to round up the Big Bend raiders, together with certain recommendations for future action, but declined to make the details

Funston is empowered to deal with the situation as he sees fit, in so far as disposition of troops is concerned. Hence, he can withdraw certain of his forces now in Mexico, if he chooses, or can shift border patrois to meet the new situation.

#### No Consideration Yet. Thus far there has been no consid eration of sending militia to re-enforce

the border patrol or the punitive expe-From Secretary Baker's statement, it

seemed likely that while the Big Bend incident is annoying, it has not thus far given cause for genuine alarm or yet a change in policy toward Mexico. Every attempt will be made to capture and punish the bandits who killed

ture and punish the bandits who killed three United States troopers and a tenyear-old boy at Glenn Springs, Tex., Friday night, after fording the Rio Grande.

The big element in renewed attacks against border towns is that they came from points General Carranza had persistently claimed to control.

Persons in close touch with the Mexican embassy declared the raids were directed from the American side of the border to embrass matters while the El Paso peace pact was under negotiation. Magunistes, followers of Jesus Magun, they thought, might be responsible. In other quarters, thought, the beller was that men, nominally Carranzistas, had broken down their control and swept over the boundary.

Fail To See Significance.

#### Fail To See Significance.

Administration leaders refused to be lieve that the raids were significant of a general anti-American feeling among Mexicans. In this connection, they In this connection, they pointed out that Carranzistas and Unit-ed States soldiers helped each other in the latest attack against Villistas in Chihuahua, while several Moxican gov-ernors had proclaimed against antimericanism.
Further evidence of a desire to co-

purtner evidence of a desire to cooperate with the Americans was seen
in Carranza's acquiescence in the El
Paso peace pact essentials.
General Funston has a considerable
force already in pursuit of the raiders.
Crossing of the border under the recent
protocol arrangement will undoubtedly
be necessary.

be necessary.

At the same time, the border patrol probably will be rearranged to give stronger protection to the Big Bend country. Heretofore, the War Department has felt that scattered detachments were sufficient for that region because it is sparsely settled, and Coahulia, flanking it, has been strongly Carranzista.

moved from Marathon. Tex., in pursuit of the Glenn Spring raiders, within twenty-four hours after the first reports of the raid.

General Funston's headquarters declined to state the exact size of the pursuing force. It was said, however, that the pursuers will be strong enough to cope with the band if the Mexicans are overtaken.

While the raid was nearly 100 miles from a railroad center. Funston's orders to the troops are to cross the line, if necessary to catch the raiders at any cost. Officers here believed the Mexicans would be overtaken.

#### U.S. CAN'T CATCH VILLA STEFFENS DECLARES

Magazine Editor Criticises Policy With Southern Republic.

That Mexico should be left to work out its own destiny was the keynote Steffers, veteran magazine writer, at the meeting of the Grover Cleveland of Community Forum yesterday. Mr. Steffens recently completed a five months' tour through the stricken republic with First Chief Carranza. The meeting was held in the Public Library. Lee Schoenthal, vice president of the forum, presided.

Mr. Steffens declared that President Wilson erred when he sent American troops ashore at Vera Cruz and when he ordered the invasion of Mexican territory in the pursuit of Villa.

He declared that in his opinion American troops will never run down the bandit Villa.

In the evening, Steffens spoke at a peace meeting at the home of Senator La Foliette.

Announcement was made that the the meeting of the Grover Cleveland deliver their pleas for the ballot in the

La Follette.

Announcement was made that the forum will hold a social meeting at Grover Cleveland School Friday evening. Miss Margaret Wilson and the other speakers who have addressed the forum will be invited.

Miss Wilson will preside at the final gathering of the forum prior to the taking of a summer recess next Sunday afternoon.

#### THE WEATHER REPORT.

Forecast for the District of Columbia and Maryland-Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Moderate winds, mostly For Virginia—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Thunder showers and cooler Tuesday in the interior. Moder-ate winds, southwest and west.

#### TEMPERATURES. (United States Bureau.)

TIDE TABLE. High tide—12:04 a. m. and 12:13 p. Low tide—2:06 a. m. and 12:13 p.

SUN TABLE, Sun rose......4:55 | Sun sets......7:00 Light automobile lamps at 7:30 p. m.

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# FLAG AT SERVICE

"General Police" Order Spreads Consternation Among "Regulars" at Camp.

BUT THERE'S NO KICKING

Lack of Complaint Marks Graduation of All the "Rookles" in Discipline.

The specter of spring cleaning stalked at Chevy Chase today. Sorrowful and sunburned "regulars" watched every bit of paper that fell in the company streets at the National Service School.

"General police tomorrow." Somebody stuck this military house cleaning warning today into the middle of all the peace and happiness at the

of all the peace and happiness at the camp.

The happy young women, to whom the novelty of signaling, first-aiding, etc., has added zest to a week's hard work, and broken the khaki clothed monolony, are to revert to type, and have become exceedingly unhappy over the prespect. Tomorrow the broom handle will replace the signal flag and the roller bandage, and a general attack will be made upon demon dirt, wherever he is to be found.

To Police Whole Camp.

course, the young women "police" their tents every day. But tomorrow they are to police the whole blooming camp ground and make it spick and span. Many of them feel they didn't up a lawn or remove bits of newspaper

up hawn or remove bits of newspaper from an otherwise spotless gravel walk. But they'll do it.

The reason for the general lack of kicking is found in the fact that today, marks the graduation of every person in camp from the "rookle" stage.

They are not "rookle" now. They're all "regulars."

all "regulars."

"After a week of this sort of thing, we resent the term "rookle," and want to be known as the regularest sort of regulars," one young person in khaki with a very red face that showed a few healthy freekies, remarked this morning.

"Please get us right-regulars—see!"

And regulars they intend to be. Lieut. Jane Bigelow gives evidence to the regularity of the members of the camp today.

Lieutenant Bigelow ought to know

Lieutenant Bigelow ought to know something about regulars, because her father is a colonel in the army. And she, as officer of the day today, announces that the members of the four companies have done so well that the job of being officer of the day is a double-headed cinch." As Lieutenant Bigelow has been in camp herself, acquiring a vocabulary as well as training, her language can be taken as indicating exactly what has happened.

#### Two Bits of Excitement .

There were two bits of excitement the announcement of the change in medical officers. Dr. Edwin C. Noyes, Battalion of Troops

Sent After Bandits

BAN ANTONIO, May 8.—At least a battalion of American troops have moved from Marathon, Tex., in pursuit of the Glenn Spring raiders, within and the public has been invited to the lecture tent this afternoon.

The program will start at 3:30 with an address by Miss Mabel T. Boardman on the work of the Red Cross in war.

Col. Jefferson R. Keane, Medical Corps, U. S. A., will speak on the relation of the work of the Red Cross to medical science, and Miss Marion Oliver, a day student at the camp and the daughter of Gen. Robert Shaw Oliver, former Assistant Secretary of War, whilmake an address in the form of a patriotic appreciation of Red Cross work.

### **WOMEN ASK LEAVE** TO SPEAK IN SENATE

the address delivered by Lincoin Suffrage is trying to get the Senate to bering veleran magazine writer, at consent to hear suffrage representatives defined of the Grover Cleveland deliver their pleas for the ballot in the mmunity Forum yesterday. Mr. chamber.

deliver their pleas for the ballot in the far. chamber.

A resolution will be presented in the senate 'oday providing that the representatives which takes place at Salt Lake May II and II, may be heard on the or of the Senate after adjournment at 5 o'clock May IS.

On that date the Eastern envoys return to Washington from their tour of the States in which women vote.

An announcement of the Congressional Union says:

'It is many years since any one has a spoken before the Senate and exactive fifty years since a woman was accorded that privilege. In 1856 Mrs.

M. C. Walling spoke in the Senate chamber. Many other persons have been heard by that august body. Lafa fayette, in 1824, was the first to be so honored. Since that time the ex-President of the Republic of Texas, the ex-President of the Republic of Evaluation of the Senate of the Senate

To Discuss Realty Bills.

Certain bills now pending in Congress, the enactment of which would, it is stated, vitally affect the real estate interests of the city, will be discussed at a meeting of the Real Estate Brok-ers' Association at 8 o'clock tonight in the Board of Trade rooms.

Pulling Teeth Fatal.

BRAINERD, Minn., May 8.—Francis Robert Seymour, a farmer of Aldrich, forty-six years old, is dead here from blood poisoning, which developed after he had all his teeth extracted at Wadena.

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# FEDERAL EMPLOYES

Bankers Plead "Not Guilty" Arraigned Trial Is On.

(Continued from First Page.) an impartial verdict. The jurer was der an impartial verdict. The juror was then excused.

Edward Ebert, the third evaireman, said that he had an uncle who was employed in the Navy Yard, and that he had done some tinning work for the Government at different times.

Hawitt declared, on cross-questioning by Mr. Laskes, that he knew of Mr. Riegan, one of counsel for the bank, as being counsel also for a corporation by which he was formerly employed.

Hewitt said he had never been employed by the Government in answer to questions by Mr. O'Donoghue, and was seated.

James W. Martin said he had no impression as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants; and in answer to questicin by Mr. O'Donoghue, said that he had once worked as brick layer at the Congressional Library, and that he has a nephew employed in the Government Printing Office.

Had No Prejudice. Heitmueller was questioned and said that he had formerly been a client of District Attorney Laskey's about fifteen saused a ripple of laughter at this june ture by saying that he hoped the venire

man had not needed an attorney since. Heitmueller was seated.

Heitmueller was seated.

Heitmueller said in answer to questions by Government counsel that he had never deposited any money in banks in his life, because he always had ready use for the money. He said that he had no prejudice against banks or bankers, however.

Venireman Kirby declared he had been in business in Washington eleven years today; that he knew Mr. Glover and the Messrs. Finther well. He said that he had been dealing with the Riggs Bank about eight years, during which time he had consuited officers of the bank on one occasion about a loan which he said was taken up last June. He said the had piaced several loans at the bank during the last seven years.

Kirby said he had read everything he had seen concerning the civil case, and the indictment of the bank officials, but did not think that his reading made any impression as to the guilt of innocence of the defendants. He said that he knew Hogan, of the bank's counsel, and was a client of Baker. Hogan & Sheehy at one time.

The venireman told the court that it would work a hardship with him were he compelled to serve on the jury. He was seated.

W. Walker, contractor, answered

was seated.

W. W. Walker, contractor, answered
the questions of attorneys for both
sides apparently in a satisfactory way.

Worked At Navy Yard. Scott, the ninth man examined, said hat he had been employed at the navy yard as an oiler, and serigned there bout six years ago.

kenshaw answered that he knew both Henry and William Flather, but did not know the difference between them. He said he had been a depositor at the biggs bank for over thirty years, and that he met the Flathers in negotiating to the indictment and that the fact that he had money in the bank now would not prevent him from rendering an impartial verdict.

Akers, the eleventh venireman, said that he had known Mr. Hoover, counsel for the bank, for twenty years. He said that he met Mr. Hoover when the latter was attorney for the Metropolitan Rallway Company and when he (Akers) was employed as a motorman by the company.

On examination by Mr. O'Donoghue, of the bank's counsel, Akers said that he had a son in the Postoffice Department who received a salary of about 1800 a year.

Venireman Hyer said that he knew Mr, Glover and the eMssrs. Flather, but that he had ntt been a depositor at the Riggs bank. In answer to whether or no his employer banked at the Rank as the part of the Rank's counsel. Answer to whether or no his employer banked at the Riggs bank. In answer to whether or no his employer banked at the Riggs bank. In answer to whether or no his employer banked at the Riggs bank for over thirty years, and tions received supplies equivalent to \$48,521.32. Neutral countries and sufferers from the war in South Africa received the balance, amounting to \$15,-370.59.

These figures are given in a report of the shipments just issued by the Red Cross.

In addition to supplies listed in the statistics of the report the Red Cross including freight charges by the Red Cross. In addition to supplies shipped according to the report, to the Austrian Red Cross at Berlin thirty-four cases of antitoxin valued \$225,595.60.

These supplies were paid for by the Austrian and German Red Cross are supplies on hand at the Red Cross depots valued at \$38,233.07.

ment who received a salary of about \$890 a year.

Venireman Hyer said that he knew Mr. Glover and the eMssrs. Flather, but that he had ntt been a depositor at the Riggs bank. In answer to whether or no his employer banked at the institution, the venireman said that he did not know. Charles G. Lohr, the tweifth venireman to take his place in the box prior to challenge, did not recall of reading of the indictment and said that he did not know any tf the defendants.

The defendants waived the reading of the indictments against them, one of these indictments being brought jointly against the three men, and the other indictments being individual to each. As their names were called, however, Messrs. Glover, Flather and Flather, stepped before the bar of the court and answered "not guilty," as the clerk referred to the indictments by number.

Array of Counsel.

Array of Counsel. A formidable array of counsel, representing, respectively, the Government and the bank officials, sat within the The Congressional Union-for Woman railing of Criminal Court No. 1 today.

brought by the bank to enjoin Secre-tary McAdoo and Comptroller Will-lams from alleged "persecution" of the financial institution, it was charged by Samuel Untermyer and others of counsel for the Government that the Riggs sei for the Government that the Riggs
Bank had been conducting a stock
brokerage business.

This was hotly denied by attorneys
for the bank officials in the courtroom,
and subsequently there was filed an affidavit signed by Charles C. Glover,
William J. Flather, and Henry H.
Flather that the bank had not been a
party to stock transactions with or

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#### arough the firm of Lewis Johnson & The records of this company are cited by Mr. Untermyer as showing that the bank had dealt in stocks. The bank officials declared that if the books of this company purported to show that the Riggs National Bank had dealt in stock, such entries were false. DRAWS HUNDREDS

whether or not these entries were for the bank or for customers of the bank. The Government will endeavor to Care of Child Starts Auspiciously. Johnson & Co., represent transactions

to which the Riggs National Bank was a party.

The defendants, it is understood, will endeavor to show that these entries represent stock purchases and sales made for customers of the bank, the bank itself having no pecuniary interest in the stoceunt and seeking merely to accommodate its customers by filling their orders for stock.

The criminal proceedings are independent of the civil suit except that they have served to accentuate the feeling between officials of the Treasury and of the bank.

When the indictments were returned last October, an attorney for the bank declared that it constituted "another species of persecution." (Continued from First Page.) feed milk to bables, Mrs. Sara K. Lamber had charge of this feature.

"Suppose you were a baby," is the admonition on one bit of printed literature. If your imagination is good you can easily do that for the exhibit covers every phase of a baby's life until the time it is well through a grade school.

In the Day Nursery. In charge of a day nursery and bed room for the baby is Mrs. Emma W. Matthews. Then the Washington Diet

room for the baby is Mrs. Emma W. Matthews. Then the Washington Diet Klitchen Association has a booth adjoining this showing proper methods of prepairing food.

A home-made refrigerator for milk, which consists of a box, packed with saw dust, with a tin receptacle for the milk bottle in the center, is an interesting feature of the pure milk exhibit of the Twentieth Century Club.

This box is lined with newspapers, and easily can be made by anyone who can drive a nail. Then there is a receptacle, made from zinc, in which the milkman may leave milk, and it will not spoil until it is taken in. The Twentieth Century Club's booth is in charge of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

Mrs. Walter O. Woods, arranged an extensive exhibit, also in connection with the Mothers' Congress booth, which shows proper clothing for children and bables. In this merchants of Washington co-operated. They furnished the clothes, and baby carriages, and even toys which may be given a child without entailing danger.

The W. C. T. U. booth displays a sign which reads: "The day of soothing syrups is past. Don't dope your baby." Collected on a table are a number of popular brands of "soothing syrups," with an analysis by the Bureau of Chemistry showing the alcohol, morphine, and other opiates they contain. Dr. Loretta Kress is responsible for this exhibit.

A Model Kitchen. Recently there was a preliminary skirmish between counsel for the The latter moved for a speedy trial of the indictment, claiming that the District Attorney was delaying unnecessarily the arraignment of the three The defense also moved for a more specific bill of particulars, claiming that the bill, furnished after some de-lay, was merely extracts from the nooks of Lewis Johnson & Co., and

meant nothing.

District Attorney Laskey replied in court that he had expedited the trial of the bankers, setting aside cases that had been longer on the docket. He also alleged that the bill of particulars was comprehensive.

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After hearing arguments from both sides Justice Siddons declined to order an additional bill of particulars and also ruled that the date set for the trial by the district attorney, May 8, should be acceptable. He declined to move up the trial date.

During the preliminary arguments before Justice Siddons, it developed that the bank officials last January objected to trial before Chief Justice Covington on the allegation that he was biased.

The district attorney said the chief justice had no desire to sit in a case where one of the parties believed him to be prejudiced, although the district attorney challenged the legal right of the defense to make such a demand.

There is a model kitchen, contributed

by a Washington merchant, and a model house, built for the Mothers' Congress, which embodies the essentials to baby's happiness, "cleanliness, quiet.

The National Committee on Child Labor has an exhibit showing the perils of having young children work. There are also picture charts showing what may happen to children when mothers must work. This is being used as an argument for mothers' pension legisla-tion.

argument for mothers' pension legislation.

Another interesting chart shows the relation of wages of parents to the death rate among children. This shows a death rate of 45 per cent among children whose fathers earn less than \$10 a week; 33 per cent for those earning \$10 to \$12; 19 per cent for those earning from \$12 to \$17; and only 7 per cent for those earning over \$17.

One of the most inviting features of the exhibit is a rest room, in charge of Mrs. B. A. Leavell, where there are comfortable chairs for mothers and cribs for babies who become tired while their mothers are at the exhibit.

In this rest room there is an exhibit demonstrating the kintergarten work in the public schools. There also is a maid in attendance, and as emergency kit in case any visitors become ill.

Effect of Nurse's Visit.

Large models of rooms, actually existing in Washington, as they were found before visiting nurses of the In-structive Visiting Nurse Society ar-rived, and as they looked after the nurses had been there a day, are dis-Another small model shows a room properly arranged for a mother, and an outdoor sleeping porch equipment for the home treatment of tuberculosis.

an outdoor sleeping porch equipment for the home treatment of tuberculosis.

Keen interest centers in the demonstrations to be given by the Montessori classes. One group is from the free Montessori school, the first free school of this kind in this country, at the Friendship House, and a second is from the Foundling Home. On Saturday afternoon the didactic material originated by Dr. Montessori will be demonstrated by Miss Roberts Fletcher.

At 4:20 this afternoon there will be a demonstration by the "Little Mothers' Club" of the Washington Diet Kitchen. This evening the feature will be a play by children of the Grover Cleveland School, under the direction of Miss Cecil B. Norton. The play is entitled "Judith and Ariel." Pacific Across Continent wives and friends from many parts of the country, are here for the spring meeting of the American Bankers'

BECOME SHOW THE RESIDENCE OF THE MEANS O. K."

## CAPITAL IS INVADED

First Day of Exhibit of Proper Washington Falls Before Array of Dromedaries, Elephants, and Other Beasts.

The National Capital was invaded to-

sylvania avenue, headed directly for the Capitol, with a full force of lions and tigers, a unit of camels and drome-daries, a "Big Bertha" elephant, and was equipped with blatant bands and

was equipped with biatant bands and a clawn.

From the Treasury steps, from office windows, and from the sidewalk, thousands paid their annual tribute to the passing of the circus parade. About twenty schools, near the line of march, gave recess that the children might see the parade.

One bedizened wagon bore the inscription, "the largest dhino in captivity," but if he was so much in captivity," but if he was so much in captivity, but if he was so much in captivity, was invisible. On top a huge, swaying elephant, with a surf like motion, rode a wery sea sick knight.

Floats with circus girls in the brightost colors, cages with the bighest bengals, and women riders bedecked in a riot of the primary colors that Joseph Urban could not have outdone, caught the eyes of the crowds.

"Gee, kid, its SOME parade," summed up one newsboy.

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